THE PASTOR DANCED IN JOY.

AFTER TWO DAYS SEARCH HE POUND A CHILD LOST IN THE WOODS,

The People of Beep River Thought Ponr. pear-old Max Miosky Surely Most Be Bend from Exposure or Starvation, but Prencher Reld Sald No, and the Search Went On-The Preacher to Liable Now to Church Discipitus for Daneing.

SATEROOK, Conn., July 8.-The pretty village Deep River, that nestles among the hills on the Connecticut River, has had a lost child wandering in the blils for two days, and rejoices that he has been found. The child, Max Miceky, the 4-year-old son of Max Miceky, a farm laborer, wandered from home last week, Tuesday afternoon, and at night all had not returned. His anxious parents hunted for him about the village for several hours, and then band of neighbors joined in the search. which was continued ineffectually until midnight. At that time the Micekys were nearly crased with grief, but as the night had I ecome intensely dark, further search for the little of day the hunt for Max was resumed, and almost all the men and boys in Deep River and some of the women, too, took part in it. The Blooky house is in the western part of the town near the bank of Rogers's pond, and at the rear of the modest dwelling begins a great timber bett, with tall trees and almost im-penetrable corses that stretch unbroken from Deep River to the confines of killingworth town. The search was made systematically, and the hand, which numbered 50 or ou per-sons, huned over every toot of the rural fields and pastures about the hamlet, and then

and partially about the hamlet, and partially about the highwood, entered the big wood, wednesday night, and the people hunted faithment the people hunted faithment the people hunted and and partitle big wood.

All day Wednewday, Wednesday night, and Thursday morging the people hunted faithfully, but fullely, and then the wearied and spirities had decided that it was necless to search further, arguing that either hiax had revisited in liouver's Lake, or, if he had gone into the timber beit, he had already died of starvation or exposure.

But Pastor Reid o the Deep River Haptist Cherch, who had been the undaunted and sanguine leader of the searching party, would not listen to the forsbodings of his men.

No. no. said he. "don't give up hope yet. We shall find the lad." Thereupon the pastor strode into the woods again, and a part of the band, encouraged by his words followed him, taking a different track, it was just 12 oc ock on Thursday, and the factory whistles in distant mill villages were still screaming the hour, when Mr. Heid, emerging from the thex timber into a grassy, cleared dell, environed by tail wood, saw the small Mosky chap sitting contentedly on a log

emerging from the thick timber into a grassy, eleared deil, convironed by tail wood, saw the small Miosky class sitting contentedly on a log in the middle of the open space, eating his dineer of wiid strawberries that he had gathered near his seat. Pastor Reid was so everjoyed by the happy ending of his search that the moment he set foot in the dell he performed a very lively jig in the green grass, whereat liax lenned back on his seat and laughed and

Max leaned buck on his seat and laughed and chuckied.

A Deep River Bautist Church member, who was tight behind Mr. Reid, avers that the pastor "siung his heels in a dance," and the seember's rejutation for veracity is good.

The fact that dancing is looked upon as an iniguity in Deep, liver, and that several persons have been "dropped from the church roil of memierahin" because they induged in the pastime is pretty conclusive evidence that Mr. Reid was considerably exhiarated over his discovery. After the life the elergyman caught the lost boy in his arms, who, seated on Mr. Reid's shoulder, kept on munching wild strawberries as the pastor strode into the forest, homeward bound. The place where Max was found was five miles from his home in Deep hiver. Arrived at the Missky dwelling both boy and pastor had an overwhelmingly warm reception from the happy and jubilant Micokys. The whole blicky family first hugged Max and then they lugged the elergyman, and tinally hugged each ether. Mrs. Micoky set out to kiss the pastor, but he slipped out the back door. The boy appeared to be none the worse on account of his adventure, and on July 4 he touched off Sversekers and torpedoes with the rest of the Deep Hiver youngsters.

FOR UNCLE SAM'S NAVAL CADETS. Becommendations of the Board of Viettors

Washington, July 8.—The Board of Visitors to Appapolis, through its secretary, Lieut, Alexender Saurn, has made a report to the Secsetary of the Navy upon the results of its visit to the Naval Academy last June. Among the recommendations made by the

Board are the following: That the age of admission to the academy be fixed from 15 to 10 years instead of 15 to 20, according to ex-sting law.
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from 15 to 15 years instead of 10 to 20, according to ex-sign law.

The the law providing a denation of one year's sea ps), amounting to 2,5%, to cadets not entering the saythes at the head of the six years course be repealed. That every cadet sixel be appointed one year in ad-cident of the case of the case of the case of the case of years a yearner of the case time; and that is course of sixely covering the work of the year pre-paratory to admission be recommended to each ap-senter an alternate.

maniance.

The Beard has considered the question of the adoption of the plan under consideration by the department, whereby the aix years' course prescribed for cadets is to be wholly under the department, whereby the six years' course prescribed for cadets is to be wholly under the department of the superintendent and scademic Board of the academy. The system at present in force sends the cadet at the end of four years away from the academy with a partial diploma, keeps him nominally not sea for two years under new superior officers, and at the end of that time he returns for a lew days to the academy, when he is again examined its a limited number of studies and referred is commission as easien in the navy, it is believed that under the new plan, by least healing the present practice cruiess and extending them over six years, the actual service at sea would not be much. If any less than under the present practice.

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Is order to make the course in engineering more nearly equivalent to that provided by the test to chical institutions of the country the test to chical institutions of the country there should be a considerable increase of time devoted to both the theoretical and practical branches included in that course.

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i lever class.

(Adets do not always, it seems, observe the very bread line of demarcation that separates innocent prants that may oreals temporary mirth and a nussement from the imposition of humiliating conditions of existence that last as long as a whole year of academic life. Ill is recommended that the machine shor should be enlarged, and \$20,000 is said to be the probable expense of adding necessary plant. There is also an estimate of \$55,000 for applying admiral light.

piant. There is side an estimate of social supplying electric light.
Attention is directed to the necessity for giving greater attention than is at present accorded to the study of international law. First He Kept Quiet; Then He Stele, Too.

On Aug. 28. 1890. Kuhnhardt & Co., ship brokers at Beaver and Broad atreets, deposited in Hopkins, Lane & Hubbard's warehouse. at 48 South street. 3,100 pounds of Para rubber. On March 13, 1891, they sent an order for the goods, and when the manager of the warehouse tried to fill it he found that 1,400 pounds of the rubber, valued at \$1.157, had disappeared. On Tuesday Detectives Valioley and Mulholland Arrested John Medbowan of 32 Front street, Brooslyn, and Anthony Callaxing of the Medbowan of the Arrest Brooslyn, and Anthony Callaxing of the Medbowan of the Arrest Brooslyn, and Anthony Callaxing of the Medbowan of the Arrest Brooslyn, and Anthony Callaxing of the Medbowan brooking to the Medbowan brooking to the door leading into the storage room with a bag full of rubber, and that McGowan threatened to break his head it he ever breathed a word about it, he he kept cules, and after a while stole, too. At Jefferson Market yesterday Medicowan was held in \$1,000 for trial and Callaghan was sent to the House of Detention. at 48 South street. 3,100 pounds of Para rubber.

Want the Output of Cotton Limited. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 8.—The low price of

sotion is causing great dissatisfaction among farmers in this State and propositions have farmers in this State, and propositions have been made to limit production by a decrease of screage. The Farmers' Alliance of Marioro county, in this State, has adonted the following resolutions: "That we pledge ourselves to plant only ten acres of cotton to the borse in 1cie? provided we can get the corperation of all the cotton States, so as to decrease the production of cotton and so obtain a due reward for our labor; that we request the State Alliance to call for a convention of cotton growers of the South, irrespective of cotton growers of the South, irrespective of class or color, to meet not later than Dec. 1 hext, to consider the same. The State Alliance will meet at Separanburg on July 22, and will probably take action on the subject. CANNIBALISM IN HATTL

Mumna Secrifices at Vondos Bances, an In the interview with a Haytian refugee published in THE SUN on July 7, mention was

made of the Voudoo adoration and of human sacrifices in Hayti, not far from Port-au-Prince.

The reference has since then been verified.

Mr. Maurice Feldmann. a Hungarian me chanic, employed in machine shops at Gor man, eight miles from Port-au-Prince, learned some time ago that there was to be a huma sacrifice not far from where he lived at 3% o'clock in the afternoon. It was to be conducted by the Papaloi or Voudoo priest of Gorman. Ac companied by his assistant, named Schmidt. Feldmann made off in the direction in which he had heard that the sacrifice was to be perform ed. The expedition was not devoid of danger for the negroes, feeling undoubtedly that their butchery of children would arouse the wrath

and opposition of the white inhabitants of the island, were exceedingly careful to carry out the atroclies in the seclusion of unfrequented groves.

The two men were armed with heavy re volvers, and were careful in the selection of their route. When they reached their destination, they climbed into the branches of a tall tree, from which they could plainly see all that was going on below without being seen. From their position they witnessed the Voudoo

sacrifica.
The ceremony was begun by the burning of arematic plants around a sleeping child 2 or 3 years old, which had been put to sleep by herbs. The Papalci stepted up to the infant and severed the head from the body with one siroke of a sharp knife, and passed it to all pres nt. While the head was being passed the Papaloi cut up the body, which was thrown into a large iron pot with some red peas, rice. and other native vegetables. During the cooking the negroes danced round the fire. This liamboula dance is a native negro dance of the most revolting sort, consisting mostly of contortions of the hins and the abdomen. The end is reached when the participants become so excited and exhausted that they throw themselves in a hear upon the ground where they roil over each other and how!

When the dancers had recovered they gathered for the issait and devoured every particle of the child. Having finished, they gathered the bones in a hole in the ground, buried them and erected a wooden cross over the grave.

After the two observers had given the cannibals time eneugh to reach their homes, they climbed down and went back to Gorman.

The Haytlan negroes do not always seek seclusion for their capibbalism, as they did on this occasion. On March 18, 1890, Ar. Emile Huttinot, acting Consul of France at Sap Domingo, stooped in a small restaurant on the North road, only half a mile from Port-au-Prince. At this resort, every Sunday, the negroes hold a Youdeo dance. Mr. Huttinot called for soup, but when it was served he found in the bottom of his plate the hand of a child. He immediately rode into town and notified the police, who searched the iestaurant and found a child's entire body in the cooking pot. The woman who kept the place was arrested, but suffered only three days imprisonment for her oflence.

The gentleman from Hayti who gave to Twe Sun the information in the interview of July 7 and that he knew personally a woman named Ulysse, living at La Croix des Bouquets, ten miles from Fort-au-Prince, whose seven childern were eaten at Youdoo dances during her absecte by their own grandmother and the neighbors. That such cannibalism is well known to the authorities is shown by this quelation from the official organ of the Haytian republic: into a large iron pot with some red peas, rice.

OFFICIAL NOTICE, NO. 2,202.

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From the Commission of the General the Civil Courts to the Judges of the Frace of the Fracinct:

In my efficial notice of Nov. 24, No. 737, I asked you so order the remailor of all Voudeo dances and superstition practices which aftest the belief in a gross and absurd religion. I also added that I counted ou you to suppress these thans, which you know are condemused by moral sense and puulsuble by law, I laving learned to-day that the Voudeo dances, which had for a time been stooped, have recommenced. I order you to strictly an force she law against all who abandon themselves to these practices. In this way you will add in establing the true principles of civilization on this island. Among other reports which have reached here concerning Voudoolsm, human sacrifice, and cannibalism, is one which says that it is a well knewn fact in Port-au-Prince that it is unsafe for a person not desirous of becoming anthropophagous to buy "lamb chops" in the public market.

NOT SO COMPLIANT, AFTER ALL

Aquoduct Commissioners Maintain Their Indopendence of the Board of Estimate The Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday took action at variance with the soft words with which the resolution of the Board timate and Apportionment was received last the Commission's employees, with specific vision of the laws of 1883 that its expenditures for effices and employees were to be made under the supervision of the Board of Estimate In compliance with the report of the Commit tee on Construction yesterday the Commis

sioners voted not to send the Board any list except one containing the names of the effice employees from secretary to messengers.

Mayor Grant and Public Works Commissioner Gilroy did not attend the meeting. The action Gilroy did not attend the meeting. The action of the Commissioners is based upon the record that the Board of Estimate approved their action in hiring offices and engaging an administration force in 1884, and an opinion of Corporation Counsel Lacomite that the aqueduct act. "as a whole, contemplates that the various persons whose services are required to enable the Aqueduct Commissioners to discharge their functions shall be selected, appointed, and their compensations fixed by the Commissioners."

Compiraller Myers is a member of the Board of Estimate, and voted in favor of the resolution calling for the list, although he said he did not think it necessary or fit. I resierday in the Aqueduct Board he voted against complying with the call.

THIRD PARTY DISPUTES.

Donnelly Without Monor in his Own State -A Warm Debate.

Sr. Paul. July 8.-The State Executive Committee of the Farmers' Alliance met yesterday in this city. Mr. Donnelly, who had been ap-pointed Chairman of the Minnesota State Committee by the Cincinnati Convention, presented the name of a full State Committee. Sepator Hompe, leader of the anti-Dennelly Alliance faction, objected to the new committee because it ignored the existing Alliance Campaten Committee. He held that the Cincippati Convention proposed new committees only in unorganized States, while Minnesota was al-

ady organized.

The debate then grew warm, and fluslip a contion was made for a committee of live to sport a commonted at Cincinnati. Donnelly obseted attenuously, but the motion carried, this committee of five announced a new committee late in the afternoon divided terwoon be two factions.

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Another fight then arose on some members of the committee, in the course of which expresident R. J. Hall denounced Editor Fish of the Great West as a traiter, and called him a liar when the latter tried to defoud himself. The report was adopted and the new state Committee met last night.

The Russian Jew Immigration to This Country.

BALTIMORE. July & .- At the Convention of the American Union of Hebrew Congregations to-day Mayer Sulzberger of Philadelphia spoke of the persecution of the Jews in Russia. Among ther things besaid:

"Christians cannot stand indifferent before "Christians cannot stand indifferent before this great enormity. But the persecution must go on until the Russian Government chooses to put a stop to it. In the next ten rears not less than 300,000 to 300,000 Russian Jews will come to this country. This influx will not affect the great body of the American people. but it will nearly double the number of Jews in the United States in comparison with what there were before the persecutions in Russia Legan."

Arrival of a Pacific Island Chief. San Francisco, July 8 .- Nanpie, chief of Popape, in the Caroline Islands, has arrived on the steamer Australia from Honolulu. He comes to appeal to President Harrison in becomes to appeal to Freeigent Harrison in be-balf of his people, who are threatened with ruin by the Spanish soldiery. He says his peo-ple endured the brutality of the Spanish as long as they were able. It is understood that the American Consul has sent strong letters to Washington urglug the Government to de-spatch a man-of-war to Ponnpe to protect the property of Americans and to insist upon fair dealing by the Spaniards toward the natives.

Found a Brother Browned in the Hudson. RONDOUT, July 8.-Alexander Fix of Auburn and Frederick Fix of Syracuse identified arBALMACEDA AND HIS CAUSE

BE IS SAID TO BE GAINING GROUND IN THE CHILIAN CONFLICT.

Bis Enemies Short of Men, Guns, and Am munition-The Congress Party Trying to Play a Waiting Come Till After Balma-ceda Quito Office-His Cruelty.

The following cablegram was received today by Mesers. Stevens & Co, of this city: "Callao, July 7 ... Passengers arriving from Valparaise and Iquique state that the situation of the Chillan insurgents is desper-ate. They are without money and their vessels are in bad condition, without ammunition.
The army, which comprises 3,000 to 4,000 "rotos," do not receive their pay. The insurin bad order, bought in Panama. Most of the inhabitants of Iquique, Pesagua and Autofo gasta have emigrated to southern Chill or to Peru. The French residents in Chill and the Chilian Government await with tranquillity the decision of the French tribupals regarding the Government of Chill. They have every confidence in the integrity of the French Judges and in President Carnot.

PANAMA, June 28,-The latest authentic de spatches from the south assert that the course of events in Chili is not running quite so of events in Chili is not running quite so favorably for the Congress party as their cable despatches would lead outsiders to suppose. They are not gaining ground. The reason given for this is that, although the best vessels of the navy are in their hands, they have not the means of pushing their conquests south. Their army is unable to cope with that of Balmaceda, and, could it, they are without adequate means of transport. In this regard both parties at and on an equal footing. The Government, however, with their swift torpedo on unsers and the spientid importal, while unable fairly to face the formidable Huuscar, Esmeraida and O'Higgins, succeed very well in harassing the Congress ports and keeping the fact in perpetual motion, in the futile effort to run them to buy. By this means a sort of partial blackade is also established, which seriously affects the nitrate shipments, and, of course, the nitrate revenues, which is a serious matter for the Congress. for the Congress.

It is believed by those who are best informed that the policy of the Provisional Junuars a waiting one: that the intention is to hold on to the advantages already gained. If they can, and await the constitutional change of Government to take place on Nept. 10, when they hope to be able to renew with the next President the peace negotiations that Balmaceda is said to have interrupted.

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The new Chilian Premier, Julio Banades Espinosa, said in the Chamber of Denuties that the Ministry would continue the policy of its predecessors in office.

Alberto Edwards, the Chilian millionairs who was so creelly treated, his property being confiscated and himself ignominiously exiled by order of President Balmaceda, died at Indique after several weeks of sub-ring.

The new Congress has authorized Balmaceda to fine anybody he seas fit any amount he may think proper up to \$20,000,000, the money to be applied to the expense of suppressing the Congress party.

Congress party.

REPORTS OF AN INSURGENT VICTORY. REPORTS OF AN INSURGENT VICTORY.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The representatives of the Chilian Congress party in Washington late to-night received a cablegram from Louique signed by Mr. Erraguriz, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, saying that the army of Balmaceda, which was advancing from Coquimbe to the valley of Huasco, was met by the Constitutional army four leagues south of Vallenar, where an engagement took place to day. The Constitutional army, the despatch says, obtained a brilliant triumph.

The Situation in Volumesias

From a Private Letter. information may be useful to you we hasten to reply. Most abstracts from the foreign press are very far from the truth, some are simply ridiculous; we have had no real fight-

ing in Valparaiso.

There was a good deal in Iquique when taken by the ficet; all the other ports north of Cognimbo were easily taken, and are still held Comimbo were easily taken, and are still held by the opposition; up till lately they could not come this way for the want of arms and amminition, but now they have received them, and report says they will soon come south. None helieves they will destroy a building here. They have shown great regard for life and property, in fact some blame them for being too considerate. It is not known where they may land, but most persons believe that if they could land some 6,000 men near this city and take it the Government cause would cave in, and that if the soldiers of the latter had a clear chance to go over they would go in most cases.

His Trip Around the World - Everything but the World's Pair Going to Smash, Citizen George Francis Train arrived by the Majestic yesterday. He is on his fifth trip around the world. The first was made thirtyfive years ago, and it took him two years to make it. This one began at New Whatcom. in fifty-five days. He won't succeed, but it will be the quickest trip be has made.

A SUN reporter found Citizen Train at the Continental Hotel, surrounded by rapers on which were pasted newspaper clippings, letters, telegrams, photographs, and sketches, each devoted to a day of the trip.
"Yes, just arrived." he said, "leave for

Chicago this afternoon. Take a walk around the room and look at the pictures. We're on the eve of a revolution—everything will go to pleces in thirty days. Seen this tea I brought pieces in thirty days. Seen this sea I brought over — new crop of Moyune: left Shanghai May 2". By the way, just say I'll save the World's Fair. Ever seen a new fishing rod I hought for a sixpence? Pullsont like a telescope. Met my secretary, Mr. Klensch? Great fellow; pars all bis own expenses and dees an the work. Travers just for the experience he kets.

Then Citizen Train told about his journey. He reached Yokohama in 11 days; Kobl. Japan, in 12 Shanghai, China 16: Hong Kong. 18: Singapore, 24, and Port Said in 42. From Fort Baid he went to ligindis, took the fast mail train for Paria, and arrived in England in time to calcus the Majestic.

Fourth of July was celebrated on the Majestic. Citizen Train wrote impromptu sonness on the backs of the monu cards and sent them to many of the too agers. He also made an oration. He said that during the whole trip he had not seen an American flag on land or water, except the one he wore around his helmet.

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Decorated with a Turkish fer and red sash, and wearing a huse bouquet in his lapel, he left at 4:50 o'clock last evening for Chicago. He expects to reach New Whateom on July 11 or 12 completing his trip in sixty-two or sixty three days. His last trip took asveniy-seven and one-half days. The next one, he says, will be made five years hence and will stake thirty days, going by way of Visdivostock, on the Japan Ses, and over the new railway to bit leteraburg. He reckons nine days from New Whateom to Visdivostock, nine by rail to bit leteraburg, two to London, five to New York, and three to New Whatcom,

A Median Man Charged With Pergery.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July & -James McCargo. adjuster of the Flour City Life Insurance Co., was arrested at his home in Medina to-day and brought to this city this afternoon. McCargo's warrant charges him with forging the name of warrant charges him with forging the name of P. D. Dowd to an instrument in print and in writing and upon a check for \$300 and altering the sant check, knowing the same to have been forged, at Hochester about Feb. 16. 1891. The charge against McCargo is said to be a transaction similar to the one charged against President Charles F. Underhill, who was indicated by the last Grand Jury. McCargo empactically denies the charge against him. The complainant is an Oswego man. GOOD MUSCLES HELP GOOD MORALA Opinions Expressed at the University Con-

ALBANY, July 8.—Chancellor George William Curtis rapped the Twenty-ninth University Convocation of the State to order in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol this morning and spoke a few words of welcome, in which ne onid:

I have been in assemblies which were said to be repre I have been in seemblies which were said to be represented ive of \$300,000,000, but I much brefer such an assembling as this where the wealth represented is that of intellect. The public watch with interest what the Legislature does in these halls, and there is no good reason why they should not show an interest in our doings, which are to show how best to make the legislators. Education is not to be valued as a material edvantage, but as a spiritual course. Education is doubtless the finister of what we want success. It is the finister ment of the totalisation! eatlaucces. It is the enlargement of the intellectua horizon. Higher education is not a different education The morning session was given up to the

discussion of the paper of J. G. Schuman of Cornell on "The University Study of Philosophy." Among the disputants was a N. M. Butler of Columbia. In the aftern a Prof. Edward Hitchcock of Amberst opones a very Butler of Columbia. In the aftern, a Prof. Edward Hitchcock of Amberst oponed a very breezy discussion on college and school athletes. As Prof. Hitchcock is considered the father of organized athletic training in colleges, he naturally favored exercise in all its forms, and enthusiastically described its benefits. Re instated that attention to bodily development was a primal Scriptural law est proven by the passace: "The natural is becore the spiritual." He advocated the extension of systematic gymnastic training is all achicols, even the primary. His lectures on the evils of the tobacco and liquor habit, he feared, had little effect, but the men who was the to take the training for college rine or eleven were orded to abstain. Dr. Luther Guiler, director of the physical department of the Y.M. C.A. at Springlied, followed and preached a goapel of athletic culture which traced the benefits of exercise through the nuscles to the brain, and arrived at the conclusion that the moral nature despended upon the nuscle to the brain, and arrived at the conclusion that the moral nature despended upon the nuscle for its development. Charles F. Kent of Palmyra chimed in with a seven to a thickes at lale, in which he told of the exhaustive training the men went through before deemed worthy to wear the blue in any contest, and gave it as his opinion that the svery training had elevated the tone of lale anudents and academy principals, who at one tell upon the Athlete's advocates with withering sarcasm and ponderous argument. President Weisster of Union said that as to the question of the relative importance of intellectual training and athletics in our colleges there could be no doubt that athletics were in the van. Of course, the regular husiness of the collegist athletics altogether. D. C. Farr of Gleas Falls and Solomon Dias of Schoharle supported President Weister, and ridiculed what they termed the athletic crave of the day. The sentiment of the Convention, as indicated by the appliance, was with the antisative advocates

indicated by the applause, was with the anti-athiette advocates. A paper on the gym-nasium of the girls of Smith College by Miss. E. C. Lawrence was read, and Principal H. W. Callahan told of the excellent discipline of the Kingston cadets. This evening President F. A. Valker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology delivered an address on the "Picca of Seientific and Technical Schools in "Picca of Seientific and Technical Schools in the American System." and the Chancellor usual reception was held in the library room.

NO MORE NELLIES AND DOLLIES.

Teachers in the Public Schools to be Off. cially Known Only by Their Right Names. The last meeting of the Board of Education. prior to the summer vacation, was held yes-terday. Thirteen Commissioners were pre-ent. President Hunt presided.

On June 3 Commissioner Girard offered resolution providing that "no teacher shall be hereafter excused for absence, unless the ap-The resolution was referred to the Committee on Teachers. Yesterday a report was pre cented and unanimously adopted which will prevent women teachers from being officially

called Mollie, Dollie, Susie, Dottic, and other baby names. This is what the committee said: The use of nicknames or pet names by

mition, but haw they have received them, and report are the will soon come south. None helieves they will score come south. None helieves they will destroy a building here. They have shown great regard for life and property, in lact some blame them for being too considerate. It is not known where they may land, but most persons believe that if they may land, but most persons believe that if they may land, but most persons believe that if they can do not the latter had a selear chance to go over they would go in most cleared the selection of the latter had a selear chance to go over they would go in most a clear chance to go over they would go in most a clear chance to go over they would go in most persons. In retail trade a good deal of business has been done these months past; prices have risen greatly with exchange at 174, but purches accept the latter had a selear chance to go over they would go in most they over did before. The rift in the clowhel it comes the opposite has a been done there can be a come of the latter had a selection of the master of the Chillan steamer lists to pay 5500 for violation of our navigation laws in having cleared from San Diego Cal., without the necessary permit. This is the full legal penatty for such an offence, but its settlement the offer of the master of the chillian steamer lists to pay 5500 for violation with the content of the content he offer of the master of the charges in having cleared from San Diego Cal., without the other of the charge is only the charge of the charges it in not be leleved here that it will be as against an inhalmate object such as a tessel, although a reference on that point might still have a certain value in support of the charge of violation of the neutrality laws.

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THEIR EMPLOYERS JUMPED AT IT.

Iron Workers Ask for a Decrease in Wages, and Now Say It Was a Mistake. SCHARTON, July 8.—The employees of the Green Ridge Iron Works in this city, of which

. L. Spencer is owner, have gone out on strike under novel circumstances. The men recent. and Steel Workers, and during a brief suspension for repairs arranged a scale of prices in accordance with those demanded by other association workers throughout the country. When the scale was presented to Mr. Spencer he was astorished to see that it was 10 per cent lower than that he had been paying and surprised the men by the eagerness he munifested in agreeing to their terms.

The men were to have gone to work yesterday, but some one among them in the meanwhile had discovered the blunder they had maile, and a committee was appointed to ask if: Spencer to allow the old scale of wages, he firstly refused to do so,, and, as the men have re used to return to work. It has placed them in the position of refusing to abide an agreement which they originated themselves. sion for repairs arranged a scale of prices in

Gen. De Peyster Sued for Divorce. POUGHEEPSIE. July &-Preliminary steps

have been taken by counsel for Mrs. Estelle L. De Peyster for a suit against her husband.Gen. James Watts De leyster, for a bill of separa-James Watts De leyster, for a bill of separa-tion, on the ground of cruel and inhuman reatment. The family is one of the oldest in Dutchess county and possessed of large landed estates, and the name is an honored one in the history of the State. The complaint has not yet been made public. Hackett & Williams are counsel for Mrs. De Peyster and Henry M. Taylor for the General. The family reside at Tivoil.

To Keep Out the Chinese,

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- During the last Congress a resolution was passed instructing the President to negotiate with Mexico and Great President to negotiate with Mexico and Great Britain to prevent the entry of Chinese laborars from Canada and Mexico into the United States. From the diplomatic correspondence just published it appears that while Great Britain received the proposition favorably and referred it to the Canadian Government, the Mexican Government was unable to coperate for the reason that an article in the Mexican Constitution guarantees every man a right to enter and go out of the Republic without a passport.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 8.-Michael Egan, an of driller. was knocked senseless by a bo lightning which struck a derrick in which he lightning which struck a derrick in which he was standing during yesterday's storm, a silver dollar in his pocket was fused around its edge. The ends of some kors in his packet were fused and presented a queer hacked appearance, as also the edges of the coin. His silver watch did not stor, but in the case are two holes partially drilled therein, while the links of the chain were fused. Egan says he had no idea as to what hit him, not even remembering the flash.

MOLASSES AS PUEL. Louisiana Planters Planning to Sabstitute

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—The large erop of tugar which Louisiana is raising this year has

greatly complicated the problem as to what to to with the molasses. With a crop of \$50,000,-000 pounds of augar, there will be 700,000 harrels. 27,500,000 gallons, or 300,000,000 pounds of molasses, which the planters do not know how to get rid of.

The output of molesses in Louisiana is now

so great that there is no market for the lower grades and it does not pay to sell them. Last year the molasses got down to 5, 6, and 7 cents a gallon. The barrel in which it was put cost often twice as much as its contents, and the freight to New Orleans was a great deal more than the molasses was worth when it got there. Consequently many planters gave it away to any one who would send them a barrel and pay the freight. Others dumped it in his reservolts in the hope that the price would rise. Tens of thousands of gallons were emptied into the Mississippi River and Bayou Teche.

The overproduction of molasses this year will be even greater than it was last year, and the planters are trying to find some use for an article which formerly was one of their most valuable products, but now is a nuisanes. It has been proposed first to manufacture the molasses into rum or to use it for fuel. Originally, most of the Louisiana mola sea was made in orum, but this inductiv was abandoned almost a century ago. The rum project to day would involve extense for machinery, distilicites. Ac. It is calculated that one gallon of molasses should make a gallon of rum, so that the use of materials for the rum would be 5 to 7 cents a gailon, and Louisiana would be 5 to 7 cents a gailon, and Louisiana would be 5 to 7 cents a gailon, and Louisiana would be 5 to 7 cents a gailon, and Louisiana would be 5 to 7 cents a gailon, and Louisiana would be 5 to 7 cents a gailon, and Louisiana would be 5 to 7 cents a gailon, and Louisiana would be 5 to 7 cents a gailon of rum annually. There would be great profit in this, but as the industry is a new one, and it would require considerable capital and skilled i bor. and the planters i ed all the labor they have in the sugar plantations. It is not likely to be tried on any large scale.

More remarkable is the proposition of the Paulor, the organ of the sugar house. It calculates that molasses should be used for fuel in the place of coal in the sugar house. It calculates that molasses would be much cheaper than the cheapest coal, and would be a good fuel. Here is its calculation on this subject:

The lowest grades of vacuum rum molasses contain from 20 to 25 per cent, of sugar, which cannot be extracted by existing machiners. Estimating a barrel of such molasses to be worth nee, 50 cents or \$1, and a barrel to hold 500 pounds of molasses, the molasses would be worth one or two cents a gallon and from 1-11 to 1-5 cent a pound. Pittsburgh coal, brought to the sugar-house furnace, has for about tea years out 1-5 cent pound. Pittsburgh coal, brought to the sugar-house furnace, has for about tea years out 1-5 cent pound. Pittsburgh coal, brought to the sugar-house furnace, has for about tea years out 1-5 cent pound. Pittsburgh coal, brought to the sugar cane valuable products, but now is a nulsance. It has been proposed first to manufacture the

As the Panter instate, something will have to be done, as moisses is the bete noir of our sugar campaign. It takes up no end of tank room, warehouse room, &c., is in the way of rapid handling of barrelled sugar, before the sugar house floors, stains neat and clean Sugar packages, calls for an extra force of wasehousemen, and hampers the warshouse work.

A NEW MOTIVE POWER.

A Tug Goes Down the Bay, Propelled by

One of the first practical experiments in New York waters to show how ammonia and water onn be employed to run boats was made yesterday afternoon on the tug Edwin D. Hartley which carried a small party of engineers and others interested in the process on a short run down the bay.

The boat was fitted with the appliances of

the ammonia patents owned by the Campbell Engine Company at the shippard of J. H. Dialogue, Philadelphia, under the direction of William B. Reaney, a marine engineer of that city. The tug has been run by ammonia since Aprill. The ordinary aque-ammonia is used in combination with water in the ratio of about fitteen parts ammonia to eighty-five paris water.

The use of ammonia saves from 35 to 50 per The use of ammonia saves from 35 to 50 per cent, of fuel, and also counteracts the corrosion in the boilers. For the same amount of coal, the inventor says, about twice as much work can be performed with ammonia vapor as with steam, or, in other words, the ammonia effects a saving of half the fuel.

The Inland Marine Company, which has recently been organized, will soon begin the construction of a line of boats using aquantum or a marine power.

construction of a line of boats using aquammonia as a motive power.

Mr. Fean, ys experiments with the Edwin D. Hartley showed a saving of 37 per debt, of fuel during the trip. Among those present were I. H. Campbell, the investor of the process; James McLain. President of the Campbell Engine Company; Col. J. B. Finley of Omaha, F. E. McGovern of the Edison Phonograph Company. James H. Weater, F. W. Clarke, and William B. Reahey. To-morrow afternoon some of the engineers of the luman and North German Lloyd steamship companies will go down the bay on the tug to inspect its engines.

LAWYER KING OUT OF PRISON. Sentenced for Life Seventeen Years Ago

for Killing Detective O'Netll. James C. King, a lawyer well known in New York twenty years ago, who was sentenced to imprisonment for life in 1874 for killing A. F. O'Neill, was released from Auburn prison vesterday on a special commutation granted by Gov. Hill. King was once in business in California, and

later in the Sandwich Islands, where he met his wife. From there he went to England, and his wife. From there he went to England, and after that returned to America to live at Turner's, en the Erie Hallroad. It was at about this time that he became the friend of O'Neill, who was an Erie Hallroad detective. O'Neill became intimate with the lawyor's wife, it was alleged, and in September, 1870, Mrs. King began proceedings for a limited divorce, alleging continued ill treatment-King was very sealous of O'Neill, and threat, end to shoot him, He put his threat into execution en Nov. 18, 1872, shooting O'Neill on the stairway leading to Judge Josiah Sutherland's office, at 42 Pine street. A plea of inpanity was put in for King by his counsel, but he was convicted and sentenced after a long trial which began on March 5, 1874.

TERRIBLE STORM AT SEA.

Suferings of the Passengers on the Steamer Lake Superior.

MONTREAL, July 8 .- The steamship Lake Superior, Capt. Stewart. from Liverpool Friday. June 26, got into port yesterday afternoon. On Saturday afternoon a southeasterly gale sprang up, and increased to fury as the hours wore on until on "unday morning at about 8 o'clock it was blowing a terrible burricane o'clock it was blowing a terrible hurricane. The sea was tremendous, and not a soul veatured out of his stateroom. The waves washed over the decks, sweeping every loose article overiord. The earge of coal shifted twice, and the boat listed amid the cries of the frightened passengers. Bome of the latter who have crossed as often as thirty times declared that even they our-sidered the chances of getting safely through as very small. sidered the chances of getting safely through as very small.

A cattlement named Cyrus Gracie had his leg broken. A heavy sea struck the ship tearing open a port and tone of water rushed into the hold. The water was with difficulty numbed out. The passengers lost nearly all their belongings, the steerage passengers especially suffering severely. The hurri-ane lasted for nearly three days.

TO BRING BAIN TO ORDER.

Thorough Tests of the Dynamite Theory to Be Made in Texas at Once.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Col. Dyrenforth of the Department of Agricu'ture, with two assisants, left here to-day for Texas, where he will make further experiments in the feasibility of producing rain in arid regions by exploding balloons charged with oxygen and hydrogen balloons charged with exygen and hydrogen at a considerable height in the air. Tests will also be my de in exploding dynamics attached to the tails of huge kites, in connection with the theory that rain may be produced by the concussion of high explosions in mid air. The dynamic is to be expleded in the same manor as are the balloon; that is in a slender wire as are the balloon; that is in a slender wire as are the balloon; that is in a slender wire is about the kites and connected with an electro battery worked on the ground. Col. Dyrenf, rith will seek some spot in Texas where the noise will not disturb any one, and will make thorough and exhaustive experiments. Congress last session appropriated \$7,000 to earry out those experiments.

His Boay Hung to the Air.

NEW BRUNAWICE. July 8.-R. B. Purcell was New Brunswick, July R.—R. B. Purcell was walking across the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge when he was struck by freight train 773 and killed. His body was thrown over upon some telegraph wires, where it hung for fitteen minutes before it was taken down. He was a member of the Newark Typographical Union, and from papers found in his peckets is evidently a resident of that city.

Ossessal - No. 18. Plum Roll

BY MRS. S. T. RORER,

Principal Philadelphia Cooking School. Add one teaspoonful of Cleveland's baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt to one pint of sifted flour. Sift again. Rub in one tablespoonful of butter, add sufficient milk to make a soft dough. Roll out, sprinkle with one cup of chopped raisins and a half cup of chopped citron. Dust with cinminutes. Serve warm with hard sauce.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder, the proportions are made for that. The most healthful leaven is carbonic acid gas from pure cream of tartar and soda. It is

the only leavening power of Cleve-CEVELAN land's Baking Powder. That is why Cleveland's is perfectly wholesome. leavens most and leavens best. Try it, Cleveland's.

JUST A PLAIN FUNERAL.

And the Difference Between Its Cost and the Cost of a Showy Oad to Go to Charity The will of Peter Cook was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office yesterday. It was executed on Jan. 10, 1891, and the testator's wife, Mrs. Emily Cook, is named as sole execu trix. The testator directs that his fune: al b plain and modest, to enet not more than \$75. carriages to follow him to the grave than may

carriages to follow him to the grave than may be absolutely necessary to carry the members of his family. The difference between the expense of the funeral directed by him and a showy funeral, such as would gratify the pride of his relatives, is to be distributed among such charitable institutions as St. Francis's Hospital in Fifth street. The testator says he is in favor of cremation if it could be done without notoriety.

To Mrs. took is bequeathed all his personal property absolutely, and the income of his present attack until hy death or remarriage. In the event of either death or remarriage, in the event of either death or remarriage. In the children after an interval of two years. The sons, l'eter Cook, Jr., and Edward E Cook, are te receive no part of the estate unless they give up the companionship of Emma Schultz and Louisa H. Heints, or contract lawful marriages with the knowledge and consent of their sisters and of the trustees.

Mr Cook was a lawyer. His partner, Albert Mr Cook was a lawyer. His partner, Albert Mr Cook was a lawyer. His poster Loercher, and his daughter Emma are the trustees under the will.

His Marriage Was a Pallure. Newsungh, July 8.—George Hall, a track la-boror, committed suicide at Valla Gate to-day by taking laudanum because of trouble in his family.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE PIPIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY.

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SMITH-JOHNHON-On Wednesday, July R. 1881, in St. Stephen's P. E. Church, by the Sev. John F. Steen, Miss Rebecca Johnson to Mr. William J. DIED.

ADAM -On July & 1801, at his late residence, dis West 18th at, Herbert H., only son of Henry and Annie E. Adam, aged 6 years and 5 months. Funeral private. BOWEN.-On Menday, July 6, 1991, Elizabeth

widow of the late John Bowen, aged 51 years and 18 days. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral porvices, at traidence, 102 Jackson av., Jersey City, on Thurs-day, July S. 1401, at 2 P. M.

102 Markson av., Jersey City, on Thurs-day, July S. 1401, at 2 P. M.

103 Markson av. 110 T. 1500, at Harr-ford, Conn., William Synbacen, son at Semusi and Mary Brahasen, aged 6 menths.

Funeral private. BROWN, On the 6th Inch. Mary Frances Scown.

aged 4 months and 8 days.

Aged 4 months and 8 days.

Funeral to-day at 2 e'elock from 300 5th av. Interment at Calvary Cametery.

BUCK LAN B—Un Honday, July 8, 1781, at Toleda.
Ohio, James Buckland, aged 53 years.

Interment at Spring Grove Cemetery, Martford, Coun.

CAVANASH,—Suddenly, on Toseday, July 7,
Oharles W. Cavanagh, eldest son of James Cavanagh, aged 23 years.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral frem his late residence. tend the funeral from his late residence, 631 East 110th at. on Thursday, July 8, at 1 F. M. OJ.E., Shuddenly, of consumption, at the Marine Bospital, 8 1, on Monday, July 8, Thomas Silas

Cole. oldest son of Fusan A. and the late Richard D

Cole. in the 36th year of his age. Faneral private.

CO M BM, -On Wednesday, July & at Hartford, Cons. Ediths, danghter of Arthur and Hinnie Combs of 23

Funeral private. COTTEELL, - Ju.y 6, 1801, Minule Cettrell, beloved

COTTE ELE, -Js.y 6, 1801, Minuic Cettrell, beloved wife of Firemast Joseph Cottrell.

Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mardelens finish, 200 Fearl at, Brooklyn on Thurs., Mardelens finish, 200 Fearl at, Brooklyn on Thurs., day, July & Church services at & James's Cathedral, at 10:20 A. M.

BON LEY -On Wednesday, July & 1821, Cornelius brother of John, Thoman and Edward Bonley. The funeral will take place from his inte residence, 225 East Broadway, on Saturday, July II, at 9 A. M., to St. Mary a Church, corner Grand and Ridge ats, where a solemn requient mass will be said for the happy repose of his seni. Thome to Univary Counsiter. Errobiyn mapers please copy.

DUGAN, -On Tuesday, July 7, at his late residence, 221 Hast 5:5th et. Joseph J. Dugan.

Relatives and friends, as a those of his brother Francia are requested to attend she funeral from St. Lawrence's Church, edith at, and Fark av., on Thursday morning at 920 o'clock.

DUMONT.-On Tuesday, July 7, 1801, at Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Madeline Dument, Wife of the late Abbas Dument apped Syears.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her into

residence. So Temple at., on Thursday at 656 creteck.

A. M., and from at. Patrick's Church at 10 states.

Interment in St. Patrick's Femotory.

FIELE.—On Nonday Saly & in Hartcook. Conn.,
Harold Judd, only child of Edgar A. and Certrade

Judd Field, aged 7 months.

FRANKE, On July & 1891, William, & son William & and Anna Franke and I month and

days Funeral seirate PRASI.—un Monday, July 8, at Hartford Cook, Stanty II., son of Henry G. and Caroline Frasi, aged

Funeral private.

DOR FON, — addenly, on the 7th inst. William a, beinved husband of Harrier Himbanan Gordon, aged 25 years 9 months and 2 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral from his late realtience, 315 West 17th et., on Thursday, 512 o'clock.

of the Panist Fathers, 60th at , Columbus Av, where a so omb mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her mant, thence to Calvary for mtermets. Parauves and friends are invited to attend

Re aires and Friends are invited to attend.

MAVANAGES.—At Mount Klane. Westobaster
county, N. T., on Thesday, July 7, Thomas A., beloved son of Bernard and Rose Havanarh.

BUND.—At Jersey City, Monday, July 4, James M.,
Hugd. in his 40th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 108 Glonwood av.,
Jersey City, on Thursday, July 8, at 6 colods.

Personally (Colonary, July 8, at 6 colods.

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MINMELLA,—Ann. widow of Reward Electric, as her late residence, 207 Prince et., Breeklyn, on July H. 1991.

n. 191. Funeral Friday, July 10, from Our Ledy of Morey Church, Debevoise place. Relatives and friends and these of her brother, the Rev. W. J. Ward, Gre respectfully invited to attend. LANE.—On Wednesday, July 8, at Hardord Coun., William Lane, aged 35 years. LAWRENCE,—On Tuesday, July 7, Hegry Laws.

rence Cate engineer steambout Benedales, agod or years.
Faneral from his jate residence, Germantewn, S. v.,
on Thursday, at S o'clock. Train leaves Grand
Central depot at 11:50 A. M.

Central depot at 11:20 A. M.

LEN ER.—On Tuesday morning. Emily Bruce, wife of
the Rev. B. Gregory Lines and daughter of Rebert
M. Bruce.

Requiem colebration at the Church of the School Dis-

Requism celebration at the Church of the Scieved Disciple, Prints. near Madicion av., on Frider Storation, at 7 o'clock. Rurial service at 10. Relatives end of friends kindly invited to attend.

MENCER.—July 6. at 83 East 12th 6c. L. One. Meyer.

MENOR.—On Tuesday. July 7, at Hartford, Coun., Vistor, som of Benry and Corn C. Mines, aged 1 month and 20 days.

MORTON.—On Tuesday. July 7, at New Haves.
Conn., Martha r., wi'e of John C. Morton, et 116
State at aged 20 years and 10 months.

MULLIEN.—Luke Mules, in the 72d year of his age.
Funcal from his late real done, 164 West 20th at., on Funeral from his late residence, 364 West 30th ps., on Thursday, July 8, st 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends

invited. Interment in Calvary Complexy.

MURPAY,—On Wednesday, July & at Ehreberd,
Conn., Michael. con of William and Hary Murphy. ared 35 years.

Friends are invited to attend the friend from his late residence. 75 Avon at, on Friday foreness as into octook, and from 8t Pastriok's Church 4t 9

MURRAY,-On Wednesday, July & at the reside of his brother, James Murray, 85 Cleveland st., Oranga, N. J., Alexander W. Murray, ared th yearts. Interment in Calvary Cematery, Friday, July 10, Court Jersey City, A. O. of F. of A., plothe take

DDELL.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Techning, July OBELE.—At Nous Vernes. N. E., on Trouble, July 7, 1891. Mrs. Adeline Odell, beloved mether of Mrs. William L. Tournine, in her 77th year, Rolatives and friends are invited to attend her functual services on fluoreday July 6, as 8 F. M., as the later residence, 511 South 7th av. Intermedia at Woodlawn at convenience of family.

O'CONNOM.—On Monday, July 6, as Bow Mayon, Conn., James J. O'Connor, son of Mrs. and Mrs. O'Connor of N. Harry 64. And 1 have

O'Connor of 27 Haven st., aged 1 year. Puneral private.

PA I.M E.R., Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 7, Charles

Palmer and 45 year.

Relatives and friends of his family are requested to attend his funeral irom his late residence. Sto Real States, on Friday, July 10, at 1 P. H. Greenwich, Cons., papers please copy. READY,-Margaret daughter of Sarah and the late

Matthew Ready of Castlecommon county fill team, Ireland, on the 7th inst, at the repleanes of her brother-in-law, Michael H. McCall, 340 East 18th at. property in the property of Parish and Parish on the property of the property

aged 2 months.
Funeral private.
BOBERTHON.—On Monday, July 5, 1891, William

Robertson, in the Sth year of his age.
Friends of the family, also members of the Secrettypers Union and members of the Namadess Senting Club are invited to attend the funeral free. his late residence, 611 Wythe at., on Th o'clock P. M.

EDE ERTHON.—The inembers of the New York
Straotypers' Union are requested to attend the
functal of our decessed member. William Rebersson from fits late residence, 611 Wythe av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, July I at 2 P. M.

JOREPH DEAN, President.

CHAR C. SANNIR Recretary.

SALISBURY.—At Folkestone, England, July &
Maria Theress Colt Salisbury.

SCORIE.—James Scoble, in the 56th year of his age. on July 7, at the residence of his nices. Mrs Attred Deforest Keys, 633 Korth Broad at , Elizabeth, E. J.

Puperal private. BCHUPP.—On Toroday, July 7, to Bridgepore, Comb. Lizzia, wife of Christian Schupa aced 25 years.

Prients are invited to attend the funeral from her
late recidence, 27 Clinton av., this forescen, at 12

o'diock. July 7, 1801. Mary Short, mother-to-law of Chief Peter H. Short aged 78 years. Puneral and interment at Albany, M. T., on Pyther. Remains leave New York on G. P. M. Smin the Ch.

TANDISH.—On Toesday, July 7, in hydropest.
Com., Mabel Irene, daughter of Presside and
Caroline a. Standish, aged 2 years 6 months and 50

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 118 Others av., this after-noon, at 1 o'clock: STEINERT.—On July 8, Carrie, beloved themselve. of Max and Tina Steinert. Funeral on Friday, July 10, as 10 A. M., from 541 mass 534 st. Relatives and friends respectfully invited

FROM PHON, -Julia, wife of John Thompson, as Elm Park, & L. on Tuesday, July 7, 1891, aged to Funeral from late residence, Thursday, July 6, as 6:00

TROY.-On Toesday, July 7, to Bridgestich Comm.
Dennis J., son of Christopher and Mary Froy, aged
8 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 55 Bigh et., this afternoon.

Friends At Interest of the parents at High et., this arter are residence of the parents at 120 o'clock.

WA LLENG.—Wife of Whitest H. Welling Function from her late residences L. He can an, codes, at 11 o'clock.

WECKED HM.—On Tuenday, July 7, Predestat Whiteste. Function will leave his late residence, to Beard at. Thursday, July 9. Relatives and friends, since fine hers of Deutsche Berlin Lodge, N. 45d, I. D. C. F.: Friedensciager. No. 8; I. Q. D. F.: Cartisteeins Lodge, K. of H., Ko. 1,814; Bird American Leving, No. 1, are respectfully invited to attend intermedia in Lathersa Comestery.

WEGGENS.—Suddenly, on Tuesday offernous, Kenneth, infast son of James and Linnic Arhenburgh.

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Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the readdman of his parents, 410 West find av., on Friday, July 16, or 10:20 A. M. Buffale and Albany papers please copy.

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